

The Hatchet circulation of 5,500 is larger than that of any other College weekly publication in the United States.

# The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

FRESHMEN  
Report at the Gym  
for  
Football Practice  
Make The Team

Vol. 24—No. 2

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1927

## Chips

Last September, we heard, over the radio, that the perennial dream of the movies had come true—in other words, that the handsome young challenger had triumphed over the old scowling champion. The other night we knew that the young champion had successfully defended his title in the true story-book tradition. And isn't this man Tunney good-looking? Is the comment of the femmes.

We mentioned Rolled Stockings last week; and now a man just down from New York tells us of a musical play called Good News. Fraternity pins (mostly Phi Kappa Sigma) galore, and a song called "The Girl of Pi Beta Phi."

Appropos of this man Tunney, he seems to be the college people's choice, don't you think? There are a bunch of Dempsey fans, but we really feel that college men are stronger for Tunney. As for the girls—well, they were all betting on the champion.

"There passed a weary time. Each throat

Was parched, and glazed each eye. A weary time! A weary time! How glazed each weary eye. When looking westward I beheld A something . . ."

In this case it was a freshman. And five fraternity men standing in the gymnasium immediately hurried after him.

Have you seen Roger Staley's new roadster? It is nearly as colorful as the Ford that Vance Brand sported last year. The campus looks somehow more prosperous this fall, with a number of new cars, or perhaps we are merely getting more observant.

We learn that we have a hero in the medical school, who has saved a number of lives in the capacity of life guard. We feel very proud of him indeed.

At last night football. Are we to have such evening programs as: Dinner, then a football game, and a bite o' supper afterward? Dear, dear. They will add vaudeville to it pretty soon, just as they did to the movies. We can't conceive of enjoying night football as much as we have in the daytime, with color and cheering, and (perhaps) the bright sunlight.

We hear that the Freshman get-together affair in the gym the other night was most lively. Passed by the place during the evening and heard much noise. Apparently the student body is shaking off the old lethargy. Quite a number is reported out for frosh football, and—believe it or not—nearly sixty people have reported for the Hatchet.

Most amusing is the scramble for rushees. A friend of ours stopped in the middle of a sentence the other day, said "Excuse me," and scrambled over the campus toward a lonesome-looking frosh. Why hamper rushing with rules, as some advocate, when so much innocent fun is created?

Why not a decent college novel? Can't someone write a volume more or less true to life, without the bias of the flaming-youth-drinking-gin type or the Rollo type? Just read some more short stories, just as much tripe as the ones that have gone before.

The influence of fad on the average college student is most baneful and nerve-racking. The author of this column had no sooner mortgaged his Ford and his interest in hades to buy a coonskin coat, than the latest innovation, pocket lighters, came in. If you have never felt an inferiority complex, try pulling out a box of matches when all the people around you are brandishing lighters with great éclat.

Engineering students are to visit the Baltimore and Ohio's Fair of the Iron Horse via special train, it is announced. After all the disastrous transatlantic and transpacific flights, the old reliable Iron Horse looks quite good and safe to us. The college student is the most conservative soul in the world anyway, and we feel that we are no exception.

Our motto for this week (we will print one each week): Free lunch, free beer, and more benches for the college children.

No more University Cafeteria! The Phi Phi, Chi O contingents, Sigma Chi, Delta, et al, will have to find new lairs. Perhaps the University Inn, the "Club Quigley," or the Co-Op. It occurs to us that there never has been a really good eating place within shouting distance of G. W. In our memory, and certainly not one where the whole University congregates. Speed the day, etc.

To those who have already suspected the worst, we have a confession to make. Last week we masqueraded as Becky Sharp, the heroine of last year's column. Now we come in under our own proper style. And God rest you, merry gentlemen, let nothing you dismay.

DICK ROLLO.

## FROSH SMOKER IN GYM DRAWS MANY TO BOUTS

Kayser Urges Freshmen To Participate In All Activities

THREE STUDENT BOUTS ADD PEP TO PROGRAM

Ice Cream And Hot Dogs Follow Dempsey-Tunney Scrap Over Radio

At the first event of the University's new policy of extending the glad hand instead of a swinging paddle to Freshmen, the Frosh-Sophomore smoker held last Thursday in the Gym was deemed a huge success.

About 500 men had gathered around an improvised ring in the center of the Gymnasium when Darrell C. Crain, president of the Sophomore Class of Columbian College, who served as master of ceremonies, introduced Elmer Louis Kayser as the professor whose class required the most expensive text on the campus.

In acknowledging his introduction, Prof. Kayser facetiously explained to his audience that his class had decided after the first lecture that the course in ancient history was "worth the money." The Secretary of the University then, in a more serious vein, welcomed the Freshmen to the gathering, and urged them to participate in all student activities possible.

The speaker told of the growth of the University during the fifteen years that he has been connected with it, first as a student and then as a professor. Prof. Kayser stressed the fact that education was not the primary purpose of college, and that one's university training was not in vain if he flunked every course, and could still be recognized by his fellows as a gentleman.

Crum Seeks Material

Coach H. Watson "Maud" Crum, director of men's athletics, was the second and last speaker on the program. He urged upperclassmen to come out for the Varsity eleven, and asked that the fraternities do everything possible to get not only their members and pledges, but their rushees as well, to try out for either the Varsity or Freshman eleven.

Three amateur bouts between University students then followed. Each bout was three rounds in length, and was refereed by Mr. Whipp of the Racquet Club. In the first encounter, Levy, weight, 165, met Staunton, weight 160. This was followed by a tilt between Shoemaker, weight 145, and Thompson, weight 147. Walters, who weighed in at 125, and Weeks, who tipped the scales at 124, were the contestants in the final bout. No decision was rendered in any bout, though the volume of cheers by the audience demonstrated in some measure the feelings of the crowd.

During the brief interval which elapsed between these preliminaries and the radio account of the Dempsey-Tunney scrap, Jerry Slicker devoted about five minutes to cheering practice and instruction. Mr. Whipp then gave a brief exhibition of the type of fighting employed by the fighters in the Chicago championship bout, but was interrupted by the start of the radio account of the heavyweight battle.

When the cheers had subsided following the Tunney victory, a mad dash was made for the refreshment counter which had been rigged up in the rear of the Gymnasium. The eating of ice cream and hot dogs served there concluded the evening's entertainment.

## G. A. Lyon Addresses First Hatchet Meeting

New Students Apply For Tryouts On Editorial And Business Staffs

"A reporter on a large city daily experiences more thrills in three years than a physician or lawyer does in a lifetime," said G. A. Lyon, Associate Editor of the Washington Evening Star, in an address made at the first meeting of The Hatchet Staff on Thursday evening. Mr. Lyon's speech was the first of a series of talks which The Hatchet Board is planning for the staff. These talks have been a regular feature of The Hatchet for several years.

Over 75 people were present at this meeting, of which over 60 were applying for positions on the editorial staff. There are about 20 people trying out for the business staff.

Sub-editorial positions will be announced after the aspirants have had time to prove their ability. Reporters will be added to the mast head after they have satisfied The Hatchet standard.

A set of instructions for reporters, and headline data have been mimeographed and will probably be mailed out to all students who filled out application cards for positions on the editorial staff of The Hatchet.

It will be the policy of the Board of Editors to keep only active workers on the staff. Those who do not come up to the required standard will be dropped immediately.

## DON'T SHOOT MISTER, I'LL JOIN YOUR FRAT



## LAW PROF IS AUTHOR OF SURETYSHIP TEXT

Professor Arnold Writes 620-Page Book of Interest to Surety and Casualty Companies

Prof. Earl C. Arnold, of the Law School Faculty, is the author of a new volume entitled, "Outlines of Suretyship and Guaranty." It is a book of 620 pages and deals with all phases of the subject, and is of particular interest to surety and casualty companies.

Nothing is left to simple statement, and each point is backed by a wealth of legal references. The following chapter headings give some indication of the scope of the book:

Primary and secondary obligations in general; requisites of suretyship contract; defenses arising out of the formation of the contract; the statute of frauds; original and secondary promises; temporary and continuing guaranties, their duration and termination.

Defenses of surety or guarantor arising by act of the parties subsequent to the formation of the contract; rights of the surety or guarantor prior to payment of the principal's debt; exonerated; rights and remedies of the surety or guarantor arising subsequent to the payment of the principal's debt; subrogation.

Similar rights and remedies, indemnity or reimbursement; rights and remedies of co-sureties and co-guarantors inter se; contribution; the statute of limitation; effect of bankruptcy on the rights and obligations of the surety; compensated surety; official bonds; bonds given in the course of judicial proceedings; and forms of bonds, in the appendix to the volume.

Starting with a history of surety, Mr. Arnold proceeds to classify obligations, and make clear the relations between independent and accessory contracts. Due to the change which modern transportation has made in the methods of writing surety bonds and the increasing burden of decisions in this field, the subject is one of the utmost importance.

The cases cited are leading ones which represent the views of all jurisdictions and indicate the present trend of the courts. Twenty pages or more are devoted to the forms of bonds approved by the National and State governments and the leading surety companies. The effect of bankruptcy on surety, the statute of limitations and the statute of frauds are dealt with, while the footnotes contain references to discussions in law journals which have in recent years exerted an influence upon the courts.

Mr. Arnold has pointed out the conflicts of authority and called attention to criticism of the views of the courts. This book supplies a long-felt need as the subject of surety has been unnoticed by scholars of recent years.

## GHOST SALESMEN WANTED

Positions are open in the circulation staff of The Ghost. All students interested in selling the "Opening Number" of this magazine, which appears next Monday, are requested to apply at the Hatchet office as soon as possible. A liberal commission on sales will be allowed.

## DRAMATIC PLANS OF SEASON UNDER WAY

Council Formed By Merging of Players, Mimes, And Dionysians Into One Large Group

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Dramatic Council this week, definite plans for the year's work will be made. These include the selection of the new coach, as well as the choice of the play to be produced. The play chosen will run at one of the local theaters for a week.

The Dramatic Council was formed last year following the merging of the three dramatic groups, the Players, the Mimes, and the Dionysians, into one body. This action was made because of the great interest on the part of the students in dramatics during the past few years, and it is thought that under this plan more students will be allowed to take part in the work.

The Board of Directors consists of the following: Edward Moulton, general manager; Max Tendler, programs; George Spangler, publicity; Kenneth Yarns, publicity; William Eilenberger, electrician; Betty Wiltbank, costumes; Marion Campbell, properties; Kermit Girdner, stage manager; and Fern Henninger, stage manager. Assisting these people will be a committee consisting of a senior, two juniors, three sophomores, and four freshmen.

Although the three organizations have merged, this does not necessarily discontinue their individual activity. They may present monthly plays, although they will receive no support from the student activity fund for these performances.

All those interested in helping along the administrative line are urged to be present at the meeting. Time and place are to be announced.

## Two of Three New Fellows G. W. Grads

Teaching Fellows In English To Instruct Quiz Sections In Required Courses

Announcement has just been made by Dean William Allen Wilbur, of Columbian College, of the appointment of three new Teaching Fellows in English in the University.

These new fellows are, Frank Smith, who received his A. B. with distinction from George Washington University in 1926; Miss Clyde Roberts, A. B. with distinction, George Washington University, 1927, and Miss Margaret E. Robertson, A. B. Mount Holyoke College, 1925.

All three of the new fellows are graduate students in the University and are majoring in English. They will begin work at once.

In announcing the appointment of the new members of the teaching staff, Dean Wilbur told The Hatchet, "These are exceptionally well-qualified persons for fellowships in English." He also stated that their work will consist of teaching the quiz sections in the required courses in first and second year English.

## PIANIST WANTED

Miss Hopkins is in need of a girl to play the piano for dancing lessons. Anyone with qualifications as a pianist should apply promptly at her office.

## COLONIAL GRIDMEN MEET NEW YORK CITY COLLEGE IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Coach Maud Crum's Buff and Blue Eleven Will Tackle Strong Gothamite Team In New York City on Saturday Afternoon

AXEMEN NOT EXPECTED TO USE "HUDDLE"; LAVENDER ELEVEN WILL BE OUT FOR REVENGE

Several George Washington Veterans Are Out Due to Injuries; Teams Appear to Be Well Matched As Date For Opening Battle Draws Near; New Yorkers Weak in Punting

By KINGSLAND PRENDER

What is perhaps the stiffest schedule ever assumed by a George Washington football machine will be inaugurated next Saturday when the Colonials tackle the gridmen representing the College of the City of New York at the Lewisohn Stadium in the Gotham.

Incidentally this marks the second successive season which the Crummen have opened against the Lavender. Last year the former won a thrilling, last-minute decision, 10-7, at the Central Stadium in Washington, which would indicate that the New Yorkers will be in an aggressive and revengeful mood.

## FOUR THOUSAND NOW ENROLLED

Nearly All Students, Except Those in Law School, Registered

\$5 FEE FOR LATE ARRIVALS  
More Than Five Thousand Will Be Attending Classes at G. W. In 1927-28

Registration in Columbian College, the Engineering College, the Teachers' College, and the Graduate School totaled 3459 on September 23, the third day of classes, as compared with 3113 on September 29, 1926, the third day of classes last year, was the announcement of the Registrar's Office of Arts and Sciences last week.

Of this year's students the new students number 1080 as compared with 1040 last year, while the old students numbered 2379 as compared with 2073. Figures are not available as to how this enrollment is divided between the several colleges.

Very little further registration is expected, because of the five dollar late registration fee now in force. There will, however, be registration until October 1, which is the absolute deadline.

Law Students Have 'Till October 1

Students in the law school, however, have until October 1 to register without penalty, and a number of registrations are expected on that date. Enrollment has been going on since September 1. Seven hundred students, about the same number as last year, are expected to register. Of these, well over half have already registered. New students in the law school must file their entrance credentials before registering. In special cases, tentative registration may be made, and credentials must be filed within twenty days.

Medical school registration has been going on for about a week, and closes today. Two hundred seventy-two students had registered by Saturday, divided as follows: First-year students, 90; second year, 70; third year, 58; fourth year, 54.

When next February's registration is counted in, the number of students in the University this year will total well over 6,000. Last year about 4,200 students, not counting those in summer school, were registered.

## Will Award Degrees October 20, is Plan

Diplomas to Be Given Informally in President's Office, Says Professor Kayser.

Diplomas will be awarded Thursday, October 2 to those who have completed work on their degrees since the June commencement, it was announced today by Professor Elmer Lewis Kayser, Secretary of the University. As there will be no formal ceremony, they will receive their degrees in the President's office.

## VIRGINIA PAPER SOUGHT TO EMULATE HATCHET

The editors of College Topics, student publication of the University of Virginia, liked The University Hatchet so much, particularly as to makeup and style of typography, that they consulted The Terminal Press, which prints The Hatchet, with a view to having the Virginia paper printed in Washington this year, according to Hugh Everett of the Terminal Press.

They were forced, however, to go elsewhere for publication, because of the impossibility of making train connections with the copy for the paper.

The Buff and Blue squad of thirty, the smallest to report in years, has been working out under Head Coach H. Watson Crum and his assistant, "Buck" Avis. The mentors have been fortunate in having enough veterans back to send an experienced eleven on the field next Saturday.

Among the most prominent and consistent performers are Captain Dave "Reds" Allshouse and Allen Perry, wingmen; Henry Sapp, former captain; Ivan Stehman, punter, and Chalky Lopeman, ball-carrier extraordinary, in the backfield.

Probable Lineups

It is doubtful if Lopeman, who is out with ear trouble, will be ready for the opener. "Tilly" Walker, regular center, may not see action due to a sore shoulder, in which case Athey, a clever man, will take his place.

The opening lineup will probably include, in addition to those mentioned, Smith and Hartzog at guard; Rangely and Goldman at the tackle posts; and Clapper and Saunders in the backfield. This combine showed up well in its scrimmage with Georgetown. It is speedy, and as smooth-working as it might be expected to be at this time of the season.

New York City College gridmen have been in training at the Cedar Hill Country Club under Coach Parker. The squad of sixty has been trimmed to three teams as it is against the mentor's policy to carry more than thirty-three players.

Much care was taken in the preliminary practice sessions and consequently the men are in excellent condition except for Bob Rosenweil, hefty guard, who was injured in the second week of practice. He may be back in time for the opener.

When the men first came out, the backfield could claim only one voter, Lester Barkman. After a while Coach Parker's pessimism vanished as the brilliant play of Bob Spindell and Bernie Blenstock appeared.

C. C. N. Y. Has Veterans

Odd as it may seem, Bob is playing the game for the first time this year. Bernie decorated the bench last season. Both men are powerful on the defense, particularly in breaking up forward passes.

Four other veterans are back besides Barkman, all line men, including Captain Johnny Clark at tackle; Hank Rosner, end; Johnny Elterich at pivot; and "Drop" Halpern at guard. Other men scheduled to start Saturday are Puleo, Petluck, Bokai and Cohen, the last mentioned being the only backfield man.

Some idea of how the two teams match may be gauged by comparing them in the different departments of the game.

Both combinations disregard individual play and make team work the principal object. Both depend equally on the aerial and line-plunging attack.

The line, always a strong spot in the Hatchette machine is still able to hold its own, but the Gothamites boast of a stronger front defense. The backfield in each instance is better than average with a plethora of speed and fight.

The Crummen seem to have the edge in the kicking, having Sapp and Stehman to call upon to punt out of danger.

The New Yorkers have always been woefully weak in this department, and in an effort to improve their punting, a Princeton star of former days, Leroy Mills, is grooming Barkman, Spindell and Halpern in the art.

Henry Sapp seems to be the only triple-threat man to enter the contest. He punts, carries the ball and forwards it with equal dexterity. The Axemen are planning to abandon the "huddle" system, while the Gothamites intend to continue to hold conferences before each play. From the material at hand the outlook seems a toss-up at best.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1927

## FOOTBALL

The G. W. football team will have their first encounter Saturday when they go away to play the College of the City of New York. This is the beginning of the season—a season which will be one of the most important in the history of this school's athletics.

This year we have the most formidable of opponents; we have really entered into the Big League of football. We are at the turning point, and we are staking everything on a turn for the better. However, it is largely up to the students.

If the team receives the proper support the results will be gratifying. If it doesn't, well—it's up to you to see that it does.

## GET-TOGETHERS

Thursday night witnessed a very successful men's smoker in the Gymnasium—something that ought to be continued. For the first few days of school the average Freshman is somewhat at sea; he seldom has a wide circle of friends, and the new atmosphere which surrounds him is often strange and bewildering.

At this smoker members of the faculty spoke, three excellent boxing bouts were held; the cheer leaders demonstrated some new yells; and everyone gathered around the radio and listened to the account of the Dempsey-Tunney prize fight. It was a welcome, but unusual sight, to see faculty members and students struggling alike to get refreshments, which concluded a memorable evening. The Thursday night mixer demonstrated a practical and pleasant way to make the newcomer feel at home.

Let's have some more of them!

## AGAIN WE CRY, "GANGWAY"

An editorial on the congestion of the stairways and corridors of Corcoran Hall is growing to be a tradition. We like traditions, but somehow we feel that this matter is somewhat lacking in dignity, and we would prefer not to be forced to mention it. The condition, however, is acute. We make the following suggestions. Last year at the particularly busy times the steps near Room One were used by those people who were going up, while the steps at the other end of the hall were used by those people who were coming downstairs. All people meeting friends should not say, "Under the clock in Corcoran." There are other places equally convenient and far less crowded. People who stop to chat on stairs or in the hall are very unpopular. And though we are quite sure nobody ever does it, we think it might be well to make an especial effort NOT to shove.

## UPHOLD G. W. U. STANDARDS

The women's athletic teams of George Washington have always held a high place in the history of the University. The rifle team is famous throughout the country for its numerous championship squads, the tennis team has proved to be unbeatable in its intercollegiate matches, hockey and basketball always break more than even on their schedule, and swimming is one of the most popular activities. What has made these teams victorious; what has made them show good sportsmanship under defeat? The girls who have turned out for practice, and have stayed out whether or not they made the varsity, as well as those who have been awarded the coveted letter have helped to build these teams. Now it is up to the incoming freshman students to support athletics as the past freshman classes have done, and to see that George Washington standards are upheld.

## IN RE: RUSHING

A new man walks into the gym door, a hurried consultation among a few members of Alpha Sigma Pi (or Chi Rho), much nodding of heads, and one more freshman wears a pledge button. Such is the method of George Washington fraternities. At the most, three days are spent in inducing him to "become one of the fellows." Quite often the majority of the actives do not even know the new "goat" by sight. Sororities rush more carefully and spend a lengthy period deciding to whom they will extend a bid. Consequently they have a better selected group. It is perfectly futile to expect to learn a person's characteristics, background, and history on such short acquaintance.

In this respect, sororities have a much more sensible method of acquiring new members. Friendship is a slow process. Casual meetings between new people are sometimes pleasant, but not necessarily conducive to lifelong friendship. Mental compatibility is one of the most important factors in true congeniality. Sororities have grasped this salient feature, but fraternities so far have lagged behind the girls in sensible rushing methods.



THE biggest rush party of the year, i. e., the Pan-hel tea, being a thing of the past, the "smarter set" at G. W. may now turn its attention to lighter events, such as Freshmen smokers, opening dances, and, oh, yes, classes.

Betty Wilson and "Ted" Allen surprised everyone by announcing, a few weeks ago, that they had been married since June 24th. They are, at present, visiting Betty's family in Maine, but will be back in Washington about the first of October.

"Bubbles" Esch, who left George Washington to go to the University of California for a year, is back with us again.

Ruth Newburn and Martha McGehee went to the University of Wisconsin to summer school this summer. Then, after coming home for a few days, Ruth left for Paris where she is attending school this year.

Florence Smith, who has been at George Washington for the last two years, has gone to Northwestern University.

Phoebe and Ruth Morehead have recently returned from a three-months European tour.

Edna Kilpatrick, who graduated in '26, was married on September 10th to Walter Vovard, a graduate of Cornell University. They are to make their home at the Fort Sumter Hotel in Charleston, South Carolina. The bride is a member of Phi Beta Phi; the groom is a Phi Sigma Kappa.

Elizabeth McKelvey is back this year after a year's absence, necessitated by illness.

Mary Hoge, who attended Mount Holyoke last year, has come back to George Washington.

The engagement of Annabelle Lloyd, Pi Beta Phi, and "Sonny" Sontag, Phi Sigma Kappa, was announced last week. The wedding, it is understood, will take place next summer. Another Pi Phi, Phi Sig alliance.

Four members of Alpha Pi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, Frances Marshall, delegate, Margaret Rees, alternate, Barbara Miller and Margaret Maize attended their sorority's national convention, held on the S. S. Cape Trinity as it toured Canada during the past June.

Anita Smith and Edward Peters were married September 15th at Rockville. Mrs. Peters was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Sigma Chi held a smoker at the Chapter House last Wednesday night.

Acacia Fraternity held a smoker at their house last Thursday night. The feature of the evening was the returns of the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

Phi Sigma Kappa opened the rush season with a smoker last Wednesday night. Joseph Batt, a prominent alumnus, was speaker of the evening and an orchestra added to the success of the evening.

Theta Delta Chi entertained President and Mrs. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kayser at a tea a week ago Sunday.

Sigma Chi gave a successful dance at the Chapter House Saturday night.

Tom Smith and Smith Brookhart attended the Sigma Chi Thirty-eighth Biennial Grand Chapter, held at Louisville, Ky., June 27th to 30th.

Acacia Fraternity held a radio dance at the Chapter House a week ago Saturday. It was well attended by the members and their guests.

Theta Delta Chi announces the pledging of Wm. Sterrett, Norman Chase, Wm. Carter Farrar, Kenneth Broderick, Howard Best, George Hoeff

and Wm. Thompson. Wm. Sterrett is the grandson of the Rev. Sterrett who was one of the founders of the local chapter of Theta Delta Chi and later a professor at Columbian College. Norman Chase is a member of the D. C. Archery Club. William Thompson was welter-weight champion at the C. M. T. C. Camp and also rifle champion there.

Sigma Nu held a smoker last Wednesday night at their Chapter House.

Theta Delta Chi held a smoker at their house last Wednesday. Among those present were President Marvin, Dean Doyle, and Secretary Kayser.

Dean and Mrs. Wilbur were honor guests at a tea given Sunday by Theta Delta Chi.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the marriage of Miss Betty Halsey to Mr. Harvey Keefe. The wedding took place in June at the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Among the Zetas at Atlantic City this summer were Phoebe Taubers, Mary Lee Farr, Mildred Trotter, Esther Sammons, Mrs. Paul Briggs, formerly Lois Shipman, and Marion Campbell.

Ruth Daniel, a member of the alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is to be married to Mr. William Toward Warren on October 10th.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a smoker at the Chapter House last Friday evening. The entertainment included soft-shoe dancing and peppy music.

Kappa Delta is moving from their house on Q Street to 1815 H Street.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a dance at the chapter house Friday night.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Warren Price, Paul Eckert, Kenneth Ledham, George Turner and Wallace Rhodes, of Washington, D. C., and of John Alley, of Idaho.

The Sigma Nus entertained on Thursday evening with a dance at the chapter house. About sixty couples attended. Music was furnished by "Dick" Leibert and his Sangamo band.

Sherman Hill, who has been traveling in Spain and Africa this summer, is expected to return in time to register for the fall session.

A tea dance, held at the Sigma Nu house on Saturday afternoon, was well attended. Members of the Sangamo Band furnished the music.

Washington has been selected by the Sigma Nu Fraternity for its convention this year. The Grand Chapter

will convene at the Hotel Mayflower the last three days in December. At least a thousand members are expected to attend.

Robert C. Wilson, '27, and Clarence R. Burns, who attended the Law School last year, passed the North Carolina bar examination in September and have been admitted to the bar.

Sigma Nu entertained Friday evening with a "Get-together" at the house. Among the hundred guests were President Marvin and Congressman Steagall, of Alabama.

The Masons of the University were the guests of the Acacia Fraternity at a smoker held at the Chapter House last Thursday evening. A feature of the entertainment provided was the radio account of the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

The Acacia Fraternity held an informal party at their house on Massachusetts Avenue last Friday evening.

The Acacia Fraternity announces the pledging of Prof. William Middleton, Mr. Harold LaFont, Mr. Edward B. Larson and Mr. Russell Wilson.

During the summer, E. Lyle Elsberry, Lyman Dishman, James R. Kirkland and Earl H. Thompson were initiated into the Acacia Fraternity.

The "Styx" held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night at the house of Allen Oertly.

Theta Upsilon Omega was host to a number of friends at smokers Wednesday, September 21, and Friday, September 23. On the latter occasion Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, President of the University, Secretary Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, and Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz were speakers.

Theta Upsilon Omega held its first Fall dance in its new house on Twentieth Street Saturday night, September 24. About forty couples attended.

## FELT OR DERBY, WHICH?

NEW YORK (IP).—With the exit of the straw hat, interest has turned to the battle between felts and derbies for men. So far, at least in collegiate circles, the felt is holding its own in popularity, although there is a big demand for derbies.

## MRS. HODGKINS TO POUR FOR COLUMBIAN WOMEN

Meeting on October 4 to be Preceded by Social Hour; Mrs. Wiley Announces Chairmanships

Mrs. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, wife of the Dean of the University, will pour during the social hour which will precede the first meeting of the year of the Columbian Women, to be held at four o'clock next Tuesday afternoon in Room 1 of Corcoran Hall.

Following the social hour, the business meeting will take place at four forty-five o'clock. After remarks by the new President of the organization, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, the reports of the various chairmen will be received.

Miss Hazleton will give a five-minute sketch of Miss Louise Connelly, one of the founders of the Columbian Women, who died last July. Miss Virginia Diedel, last year's Historian, will read the history of the year 1926-27.

The following names of chairmen of committees have been announced by the President, Mrs. Wiley: Membership, Miss Elizabeth C. Cullen; Program, Miss Ella M. Monk; Publicity, Miss Marcelle LeMenager; Scholarship, Mrs. Joshua Evans; House, Dr. Minna C. Denton; Auditing, Mrs. D. K. Shute; Finance, Mrs. Edwin B. Behrend; Life Members, Mrs. W. E. Chamberlin; University Relations, Mrs. W. C. VanVleet; Resolutions, Miss Elizabeth Peet; Chocolate Fund, Miss Ruth Bennett.

## GIRLS' CHORAL SOCIETY TO HOLD TRYOUTS SOON

Tryouts for the Women's Choral Society will be held in Corcoran Hall 1 on Friday, September 30, for old members, and on October 3, for new members at 12:30.

The club is again under the direction of Miss Estelle Wentworth, and the membership is to be limited to about forty members.

The new officers are: President, Mary Ewin; Secretary, Maxine DeSilva, and manager, Helen Prehtiss.

A large schedule is planned for the year, and a most successful season is expected.

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## MEDICAL JUNIOR IS REVEALED AS LIFE-GUARD HERO

Frank J. Buckley and Companion Pull Two From Submerged Airplane Wreckage

### REPORTER FINDS HERO RELUCTANT TO SPEAK

Hatchet Cub Discovers Coney Island Guard Has Twenty Names to His Credit

By A. W. SMALL

History has never recorded a braver rescue than that by a George Washington University student and his companion off Coney Island, N. Y., the past summer. A damaged airplane fell in the surf near a boat carrying Frank J. Buckley, junior in the Medical School here, and another life-guard at the resort.

Seeing the distress of the plane, they rowed to the spot where it had disappeared. Diving into the turbulent water, they reached the fuselage in which two flying men were helplessly bound. After a struggle of nearly a minute, the bindings were ripped loose, and before another full minute had passed the guards came gasping to the surface with unconscious burdens in their arms.

#### Crowd Gathers

Superhuman efforts are required in almost every struggle for life when the battle is against merciless billows of the ocean. It was not exceptional in this case, though no gale or other weather condition interfered. Tugging the men into their small boat, Buckley and his fellow hero were soon playing the oars toward shore, half a mile away. A large crowd had gathered, as the fall of the plane had been witnessed by many thousands of pleasure-seekers along the sands.

Many willing hands were ready and assisted in removing the victims to the beach, where they were stretched for a rapid first-aid course directed by Buckley himself.

It is the lure of life-saving that Buckley likes, because of the medical aspect, the athletics, and the mental alacrity required. When he rescued a sixteen-year-old girl from drowning several years ago near his home in New York, this determined him to follow life-saving as an avocation, and he has been plying up salvaged humanity ever since—twenty in all.

#### Is Modest

It affords a satisfaction nowhere to be found—the feeling that one has done something that really counts. For the cheers and plaudits he does not care. It was with reluctance that Buckley consented to be interviewed, and he admitted the circumstance of the airplane rescue only when confronted with them. The fact that one of the victims succumbed later from the effects of the crash in the chilly waters seems to weigh upon his mind. He hates to lose his "patients," he says, because he is just beginning to be a doctor.

### FRANK BUCKLEY WINS LIFE-GUARD'S MEDAL

Frank J. Buckley, G. W. U. School of Medicine (junior), won a medal in a three-mile swimming competition for life-guards at Coney Island recently. He finished in one hour and ten minutes. The water was rough and chilly.

Next year he will compete in an eight-mile race from Midland Beach to Coney, treacherous because of currents and undertows. He will swim again in the life-guard race.

In his two years as a beach guard, Buckley has saved twenty lives. He prefers life saving to athletics, though good at basketball, football and baseball. He is one of a score of medical students who, as life guards at the New York seashore resort, have averted many tragedies by close margins, and have fought to bring life back to those the sea has nearly carried away.

He is Vice-President of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Kappa Medical Fraternity.

### CO-ED HOCKEY SQUAD IN EXHIBITION GAME

Last Year's Team Plays on Ellipse Field; Promises Successful Season

The members of last year's hockey squad crossed sticks against each other in an exhibition hockey game on Friday, September 23, for the benefit of all those new students interested in the sport. A large number of spectators were present.

Taking into consideration that this match was the opening of the hockey season, and the players had had no practice in preparation, the game was very well played. Miss Hopkins coached from time to time from the sidelines as an aid to the girls, who had not had a hockey stick in their hands since the previous winter. Lack of practice was shown in the game, but the varsity squad has the foundation for a fine team, and with the cooperation of the freshmen, who will enter the field, a very successful season.

The spectators consisted of a large number of men and women of the University interested in the sport. All freshmen women and those who have come out for hockey previously are urged by the coach to try for class teams and for the varsity squad.

Fresh Football Organized

Y. W. Pool Now Open

Triple Trade Advantageous

## Triple Trade Advantageous To Faculty Nine - Critics

Diamond Dopesters Hail Coming of Pitcher and Utility Infielder—Marvin As Faculty Baseball Asset—Prexy Is "Regular Guy"

Trustees who had in mind the poor showing made by the Faculty hurlers in the annual clash with the Pyramid Honor Society last Spring are responsible for the coming of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin as G. W.'s new President, according to far-sighted baseball critics on the campus.

These dopesters gleefully point out that the three-cornered trade engineered during the summer months, by which William Mather Lewis was released to Lafayette, Dr. Marvin was drafted from the University of Arizona to fill the local vacancy, and a Washington Government official went west to Arizona, is all in the favor of George Washington.

In return for Dr. Lewis, who pitched two innings in the deplorable debacle last spring, yielding nine hits, with three of them for extra bases, twelve runs, and two bases on balls, the University is to receive Dr. Marvin, who in addition to being a twirler with great speed and control, is a utility infielder *par excellence*. The campus diamond sharks declare that the Faculty needs a good pitcher, and that a flashy infielder is even more in demand, judging from the nine errors which a charitable scorer charged against the profs last year.

#### Prexy Is Slugger

Further, the critics explain that Dr. Marvin will be a most welcome asset to the Faculty aggregation for another reason; namely, for his ability as a hitter. "How can one with his broad shoulders be anything but a good slugger?" they inquire. If Dr. Marvin proves to be one of the "big guns" of the Faculty offense this year, it will be a notable improvement over last year, when Dr. Lewis was not only held scoreless, but was limited to one scratchy single in four appearances at bat.

Hillary A. Tolson, who captained last year's Pyramid nine, could not be located early enough to secure a statement by press time concerning the Faculty trade, and other Pyramidists refused to comment.

### Y. W. C. A. POOL OPEN TO G. W. SWIMMERS

Classes in Swimming, Diving, and Red Cross Life Saving Given By Miss Hopkins

The new swimming pool in the Y. W. C. A. has been opened to G. W. women, and classes in all swimming strokes, diving, and Red Cross Life Saving will be given by Miss Hopkins, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 4.00 to 4.30, and corresponding instructions can be had on Tuesday evening, in the old Y. from 7.30 to 8.00. Later in the season the number of hours a week will be increased.

The program of two afternoon periods and one evening period a week will continue through October and November, but beginning the first week in December and extending through the third week in May, it will be changed to three afternoons and two evenings each week, with Red Cross Life Saving classes on Thursday and Friday mornings.

The new "Y" is a considerable improvement over the old one, as is the pool, which is large, airy, and very attractive. It is due to the great interest of the G. W. women in swimming, in the past, that they now have the opportunity to use the better facilities for swimming and it is greatly to be desired that such interest will continue in the future and that all girls will show their enthusiasm by reporting for their necessary medical examination and participating in the sport at school.

### Plan Big Pep Meeting Before Fordham Battle

Monster Gathering in Gym to Stir Enthusiasm in Coming Football Clash

A mammoth pep meeting is being planned for the night of October 21, which is the night before the Fordham game. The New York team will play the Colonials at the Central High Stadium on the afternoon of October 22, and the purpose of this meeting is to arouse enthusiasm in the game, and for the practicing of cheers.

No definite plans have been made public as yet, but it is understood that a committee will soon begin work on the arrangements.

News of the date of the pep meeting was released in order that the various fraternities and sororities will keep that date open, so there will be no conflicting events. The meeting will probably be held in the Gym.

#### MANAGERS WANTED

Assistant Managers are wanted for the 1927 football team at once. All men interested in trying out for the positions should report at the Gym at 1 o'clock any afternoon, according to Paul Keough, Manager.

# SPORTS



## CO-ED RIFLE TEAM TO HOLD PRACTICES SOON

Freshman Team Being Planned; Varsity Loses Only Two Markswomen

Announcement will be made next week as to the schedule for the Girls' Rifle team. As yet only tentative dates have been set. If enough girls turn out for night practice, one night a week at least will be included in the schedule.

The girls' team has shown itself equal in quality to the men's, having won every match, which makes it a champion team. Four matches were won with a score of 495, and eight with the perfect score of 500. As a result, the team won the Dot and Circle Trophy, one of the highest rifle awards given.

Due to the one-year rule which goes into effect this fall, a Freshman team is being planned. The varsity team has lost only two girls this year, and as there are many eligible to fill the vacancies, there is no doubt but what this year's record will be just as good as last year's.

### CHINESE CO-EDS RETURN TO NATIVE COSTUMES

PEKING, China (IP).—One result of the Nationalist movement in this country is seen in its influence on the styles of college and university co-eds. Whereas it was popular not long ago for the college women here to wear European clothes, the co-eds now have discarded the short skirts for the long dresses native to the Empire.

## WHAT OUR OPPONENTS DID LAST SATURDAY

CITY COLLEGE OF N. Y.	No game
Gettysburg	31
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	0
Rutgers	No game
FORDHAM	34
Bethany	0
URSINUS	27
Upsala	0
PENN STATE	27
Lebanon Valley	6
ST. VINCENT'S COL.	No game
CONCORD STATE COL.	No game
CATHOLIC U.	12
William and Mary	0

## PROFESSOR RESIGNS TO MAKE DEBUT IN RING

BERLIN (IP).—Mr. Gene Tunney may or may not be the champion boxer of the world, but he is no longer the champion intellectual prize fighter.

Professor Bach, of Heidelberg University, a doctor of philosophy, has quit his position as professor of geology and mineralogy to appear under a well known Berlin promoter of prize fights.

Dr. Bach will make his debut in the professional ring this week.

#### HEARST'S SON TO COLLEGE

ATLANTA, Ga. (IP).—Jack Hearst, son of William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper magnate, is entering Oglethorpe University here this fall. Oglethorpe gave the elder Hearst the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws last June when the newspaper man delivered the annual commencement address.

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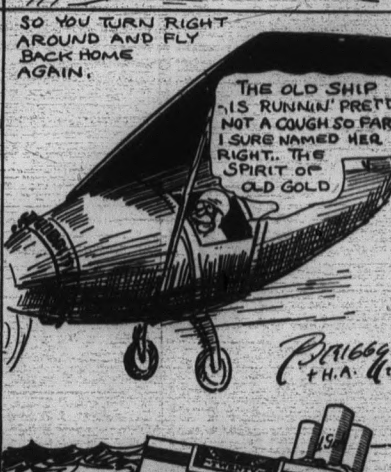
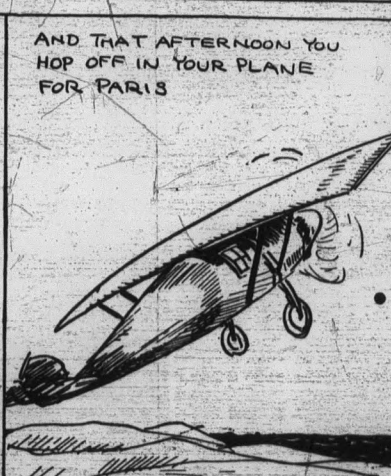
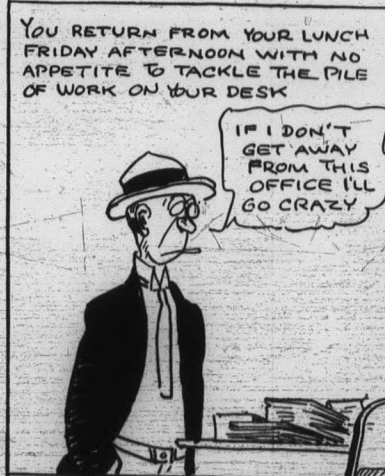
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## CO-EDS ARE O. K. SAYS N. Y. TIMES

Changed Ideas Regarding Women Students Pointed Out By Article

### LEARN BETTER THAN MEN

Editorial in Metropolitan Paper Expresses Hope and Confidence in College Girls

The following is a reprint of an editorial which appeared in the New York Times under the caption "Cheers For the Co-ed," and which gives some interesting new viewpoints on the status of the much-maligned college girl.

Men and women graduated from college within the last ten years have had much to say of late about the merits and faults of co-education. Parents with sons and daughters ready to enter college have been greatly interested. Some of them have recorded their experiences with those of their children who have already had a year or two of the higher education. One arena offering itself to those for and against is Harpers, which in the September number, gives a professor of English his say. The professorial point of view on the subject, as expressed by Bernard DeVoto, is one of ardent hope and confidence in the co-ed.

#### Judgment is Reversed

By five years of co-educational instruction, his judgment has been completely reversed. He entered his first classroom with deeply rooted convictions of the impossibility of teaching women anything. They came to the university to get a husband, not an education. He knew that "most women didn't pretend to take education seriously, and that the few who did were not only aesthetic atrocities, but also the most saddening numskulls to be encountered anywhere by a vigorous mind." But now he believes that the chief hope of preserving the ideals of liberal education lies with the college girls.

True, they wear "new fall creations" and chiffon hose. They use cosmetics liberally. They make a lecture room look like the dressing room of the chorus in a musical comedy and make it smell like a beauty parlor. Yet they also "are better material for education than the men, and readier at acquiring it." While the men are terrified at the prospect of social or intellectual change, girls are curious and willing to examine new ideas. The men regard college as a training school for a definite job. The girls are not preparing themselves for a career, as a rule, but have room in their lives for "wisdom—and knowledge—and truth and beauty—and cultural development—and individuality." The men want to get through in order to enter business or a professional school. They "resent and actively condemn" anything which may interfere with training for salesmanship of whatever kind. The girls desire to realize their full intellectual possibilities.

Five years are hardly enough for examination of a subject so involved and difficult. Mr. DeVoto emphasizes the fact that he speaks in generalization of the average student, "the undistinguished young folk who are the backbone of the colleges." He has tried to check up his observation by comparison with the experience of others, and admits that it is hard to get a unanimous opinion. His own is firm enough to be used by college girls as a sturdy background for their argument. It should infuriate the boy undergraduates, but if they are as complacent in their ignorance as he says, they, too, will doubtless be pleased.

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## Unselfish Student Upheld Orr Goodson To Join Cage Team

How an unselfish and public-spirited university student enabled a fellow student to enter an athletic team and thus contribute to a very successful season, has just been revealed.

The athlete in question was the lanky Orr Goodson, former Nebraska basketball player, who joined the Varsity basketball team late in the season last year, and just at the time when G. W. most needed a center. After the acquisition of Goodson, the team's percentage of victories increased considerably.

The unsung hero of the affair is a student named Freeman W. Sharp. Goodson had been working at the Library of Congress, in order to make his way through the University, and on account of his hours of work was not able to come out for basketball. Sharp, who also worked there, had a much more favorable schedule, and learning of Goodson's situation, offered to change shifts with the tall center and persuaded him to join the squad.

## TWENTY GIRLS SIGNED FOR TENNIS MATCHES

Less Contestants Than of Former Years; Varsity to Be Chosen

Twenty girls is the total number, up to date, who have signed up for the Fall tennis tournament. The tournament will continue until all but one player, are eliminated and following that members will be chosen from the best for the University tennis team.

Last year the tournament consisted of competition between thirty-five girls, which is a far greater number than have so far entered for the present season. Many of the prized players of last year have graduated from the University and to fill their places, Freshmen should enter the lists. The larger the number to choose from, the better chance there will be of getting together a strong team when the selections are made after the tournament.

The team has made it a policy to play all comers, and in 1926-1927 held victorious matches with William and Mary, Fredericksburg State Teachers' College, Holton Arms, and Gallaudet. For another successful season, the team must be supported by more players from the student body.

## Courtesy to Visiting Teams Taught By Code

Definite Rules Made to Foster Good Sportsmanship in Collegiate Athletic Contests

Real sportsmanship is the aim of the University of Akron, as is shown by the Code of Sportsmanship formulated by the students in 1925 and reprinted each year for the benefit of the Freshmen who are not familiar with the school's traditions. A complete copy is printed below, for the code is as valuable in establishing the spirit of courtesy in sport at George Washington as at Akron:

1. The Student Council of the University of Akron appoints a committee to meet all visiting teams and act as their escort during the team's entire stay in Akron.

2. University of Akron students always give a cheer for the visiting team as it comes on the field or floor and as it leaves, whether it be victor or loser.

3. University of Akron students always cheer a brilliant bit of play made by their opponents as well as any by their own team.

4. University of Akron students always give a cheer for an injured player on either team, as he recovers or as he is carried from the field.

5. University of Akron students always refrain from, and prevent all "razzing" of officials, players, coaches or visiting supporters at all athletic contests.

6. University of Akron students always remain quiet at a football game during the calling of signals while the team is near the stands and, at a basketball game, during the shooting of a foul.

7. University of Akron students always show respect by standing and removing their hats while the allegiance song of any college is being played.

8. The University of Akron exchanges cheerleaders with its opponents.

Every student of the University should know this CODE. Every Freshman is required to know it.

## SECURITY REQUIRED WHEN FRATERNITY RENTS HOME

BOSTON, Mass. (IP).—When a fraternity group in Boston University leased a private home for their house, the owner asked for some security against breakage of an expensive chandelier in the dining room.

Several insurance companies were canvassed before one was found that would stake their money against the traditional rough-house tendencies of college boys. This company demanded a rate of 12 per cent.

## COLLEGE REVIVES FOOTBALL

ANANDALE, N. Y. (IP).—After two years without a football team, St. Stephen's College here has decided that it can not afford to exist as an educational institution without the grid game. Consequently the sport has been reintroduced. Games will be played this year with colleges which have open dates on their schedules. Next year a regular schedule will be made out.

## FROSH FOOTBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

More Than Thirty Players Reported in Answer to Coach Avis' Call

### CANDIDATES EXPERIENCED

One-Year Rule Now Operating Provides Material to Feed Varsity For Next Year

More than thirty candidates reported for Freshman football on September 26, in answer to the call from Coach Avis. With many of the players direct from the high school teams, prospects for an experienced squad are exceedingly bright.

Heretofore it has been the lot of the Freshman coach to find the majority of the aspirants to be green in the knowledge of the platoon. Not so this year; which means that an eleven of strength should be the result after the drillings under Coach Avis.

This season will be really the first year that a Freshman team has been drilled to feed the Varsity for the next year, as the one-year rule is in effect for the first time. This will mean that an unusual amount of interest will be shown in the yearlings who will strive to carry the Varsity colors in the future.

#### Schedule Good

An interesting schedule is being drawn up, with the idea of playing as many of the local and nearby Freshman teams as possible. This lineup will be announced in an early issue of the Hatchet.

Coach Avis and Manager Lynn McCormack are ready to take care of as many candidates as report. A general call is being made to all Freshmen in the University who are interested in the sport of sports to come out immediately for daily practices.

## GLEE CLUB TO MEET ON THURSDAY NIGHT

All Members Interested Are Urged To Be Present At This Time

The Men's Glee Club will hold their first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 6, in Room 1, Corcoran Hall, at which time Director Robert Harmon wishes to meet all aspirants who would like to try out for the club.

The past year, under Mr. Harmon's direction, was the most successful in the club's history. The entire group appeared for one week at the Earle Theater, and also attended a large number of social functions and dances. These included the State Department's Ball at Rauscher's, and every concert given in this city by visiting college glee clubs.

Several concerts have already been booked for late fall, and present indications point to a very successful season. All men who are interested should meet Director Harmon on Thursday night.

## Freshmen Pulled Thru Pond By Sophomores

Freshmen Defeated In Nine Minutes In Annual Hazing Stunt

Massachusetts Agricultural College boasts an unusual hazing stunt that may be from old New England system of ducking village scolds and other people who had committed mild offenses. The stunt is called the "Sixty-Man Rope Pull" and is an annual event at the College. This year's Pull, which was held last Saturday afternoon, resulted in the representatives of the freshmen class being dragged through the water and mud to their first defeat. Both classes presented a sturdy group of men, but the sophomores got the jump at the start and were never headed from their lead. Upper-classmen, as usual, coached both sides, and slowly and surely the freshmen were dragged towards the water's edge. Here they rallied for a moment, but it was not long before the feet of the first yearling were wet. About four minutes from the starting gun, the line of freshmen had entered the water, after which it was merely a matter of time before the entire team was pulled through.

At the firing of the nine-minute gun the first-year men had all crossed the pond and the contest was brought to a close in slightly over nine minutes.

The contest attracted its usual wide attention, the side-lines being lined with students, faculty and friends. The pond was well filled with water this year, unlike last year when the event had to be postponed until sufficient water collected.

## HEAT OVERCOMES HIKER

EVANSTON, Ill. (IP).—Frank Spadea, who walked and "hitched" rides from his home at Brockton, Mass., to Evanston, to enter Northwestern University, came within a half mile of his goal and then collapsed from the heat. He had almost reached the fraternity house in which his brother was staying when he was overcome and taken to a hospital.

## MICHIGAN COACH RETIRES

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (IP).—After coaching football at Michigan for over 25 years, during which time he has turned out some of the best gridiron teams in history, Fielding H. Yost has announced that he will no longer coach the gridders. He explains that he is going to give his time to several new athletic developments about the university, leaving the coaching to his subalternates. He began coaching here in 1901.

## Profs, Rising Early, Discover Truth of Two Ancient Maxims

Prexy Demonstrates That "The Early Bird Catches the Worm;" Also, "If You Want a Thing Well Done, You Should Do It Yourself."

"What is the best time to catch President Marvin in his office?" asked one professor of another.

"Oh, about five-thirty."

"I mean morning," qualified the first.

"So do I," was the succinct reply. "You don't say! I've always heard these westerners are hustlers, but really now, five-thirty..."

"I have a dollar that says it's so," was the unprofessional challenge.

"Taken!" exclaimed the other in an equally unprofessional manner.

At exactly five-thirty the following morning two beary-eyed members of the teaching profession rounded the corner of Twenty-first Street and ascended the stairs of Building A to the second floor.

At the door of the President's Room they paused. Within, the furniture was removed, the curtains gone, the carpets taken up. In the far corner, perched precariously on the top rung of a ladder, a solitary, overalled figure spread paint on the wall, then did strange things to it with a wad of paper, a hair brush and other unassorted implements. (Stippling, I believe they call it in interior decorating circles.)

"Just as I thought," said Professor No. 1, an ill-disguised note of triumph in his voice. "No one here but a workman." The challenger was crestfallen.

The workman painted steadily, but his shoulders shook.

Suspicion seized the bettors. That overalled figure was vaguely familiar. They walked toward the ladder. At their approach, the painter turned.

"Good morning, gentlemen," said President Marvin from behind a broad smile and some smudges of paint. "I hope you will excuse my informal attire. As you see, I'm taking a hand

in the redecorating of my office. This is a hobby of mine, you know."

Triumph faded into chagrin.

"Here," said the Prof, holding out a moth-eaten dollar bill toward the challenger. "You win."

All of which proves, as one black crow said to another, that "It's the early bird that catches the worm"; or, as Aristotle so well puts it, "If you want a thing well done, do it yourself."

When Dr. Marvin's office is entirely overhauled, it will be, without doubt, the most artistic and best all-round room on the campus, and will put to shame many jobs turned out by so-called interior decorators.

Most of the work on the office Dr. Marvin has done himself, though he modestly passes most of the credit along to Professor Norris I. Crandall, who he says helped him "a great deal."

The President's room now presents a restful gray appearance, which on closer inspection proves to be a rich polychrome, composed of every color in the rainbow.

A coat of salmon was applied to both the ceiling and side-walls, according to Dr. Marvin, and then another coat, this time of blue-green, was stippled on. As a finishing touch, the side-walls were again treated with a stippled polychrome glaze, which gives the rainbow-like effect. The floor, too, will harmonize with the walls and ceiling, since it is a light gray.

For mural decorations, Dr. Marvin has hung a collection of etchings of early American historical characters, and an old print of the conference between Dr. Franklin and General Cornwallis is to be accorded the place of honor over the fire-place in the President's room.

## New Courses Added In Teachers' College

Character Education and Americanization Among New Studies of Curriculum

Several new courses have been added to the curriculum of Teachers' College this year. One of these, Character Education, has been arranged since the publication of the 1927-28 catalogue.

This is a teacher's course, dealing with family life and moral education. Among other topics to be considered are: Importance of the family unit to the plants and animals; development of the home and of family groups; character training in infancy and childhood, with special reference to sex knowledge and deportment; the sphere of woman in modern life. This course is to be given by Professor Denton and special lecturers.

Other new courses given this year are: Americanization, a course to teach English, civics and related subjects to foreigners, taught by Miss Altton; School Hygiene and Sanitation, a course parallel with Preventative Medicine 36, given by Dr. Rogers, and Applied and Educational Psychology, a course designed to meet the requirement in advanced psychology for normal school graduates, given by Mr. Middleton and Miss Hunt.

In the field of Educational and Mental Tests three courses, Psychology, Education 31 and Education 32, are open.

## 1927 GRID SCHEDULE

October 1—City College of New York, at New York.  
October 8—American University, at Central (pending).  
October 15—Rutgers, at New Brunswick.  
October 22—Fordham, at Central Stadium.  
October 29—Ursinus, at Collegeville, Pa.  
November 5—Penn State, at State College.  
November 12—St. Vincent College, at Central Stadium.  
November 19—Concord State College, at Welch or Bluefield, W. Va.  
November 24—(Thanksgiving Day) Catholic University, at Brookland.

## "MOONLIGHT" DANCES BARRED AT AKRON U.

AKRON, Ohio (IP).—Students of Akron University here may have no more "moonlight" dances, according to a new set of rules governing social affairs in the institution, which greeted the returning undergraduates.

The rule provides: 1. No parties shall be given on the campus except on Friday or Saturday evenings, or the evening preceding a holiday.  
2. No parties to which both college men and women are invited shall be given at any place off the campus except on Friday and Saturday nights except by consent of a committee.  
3. Each college class may have one party annually.  
4. Social fraternities and sororities may have only four co-educational functions a year.  
5. Costume dances are allowed, but extreme dancing, masquerade, and moonlight dancing are forbidden at all dances connected with the university.

## FIRST LADY'S SMILE AIDS STUDENT PASTOR

SUPERIOR, Wis. (IP).—Rolf Lum, student pastor of the church attended regularly this summer by President and Mrs. Coolidge, said when he arrived here that one was able to keep from becoming completely "flabbergasted" each Sunday by the smile of the First Lady.

"Her smile always helped me overcome my nervousness," he said. He added that when the President first made his appearance at the church he was so overcome he left out the middle of his sermon.

## Starvation Faces the World in a Century

Population Increased By 900,000,000 In The Last Hundred Years

GENEVA, Switzerland (IP).—That the world will be saturated with people in another century is the belief of Professor E. M. East, of Harvard University, who spoke here recently before the world population conference. The Harvard professor warned the delegates that the available food supply of the world can sustain only five billions of people, unless scientific discoveries bring about radical change in food production.

The population of the world increased during the past hundred years, according to Professor East, from 900,000,000 to 1,850,000,000, and at this rate of increase he said the saturation point will be reached in about one hundred years.

The American delegates to the conference included Dr. James Glover and Dr. C. C. Little, of the University of Michigan, Professor William Welch, of Johns Hopkins University, and Mrs. Margaret Sanger, of New York, who is interested in the movement for birth control.

## GOLF CONTEST MAY BE HELD FOR G. W. CO-EDS

Miss Hopkins' Attempt to Stage Tournament Depends on Interest Shown

A golf tournament for the women of George Washington University is a new attempt in the line of sports, to be tried out by Miss Hopkins around the third week in October, if a sufficient number of girls are interested in playing and a suitable course can be located.

No effort has been made up to the present time to hold a golf tournament, despite the fact that golf has for several years held an important place in the world of sport. For the success of the new project, a minimum of sixteen girls must report as willing to take part and the use of some golf course that is not too far distant from the University and not difficult enough to discourage amateurs, and particularly beginners, must be secured.

If there are any women in the University with sufficient knowledge of golf to be of assistance to Miss Hopkins in running the tournament, they are requested to report to her office, as candidates for managership.

## CO-ED MAILS LETTER IN FIRE ALARM BOX

WELLESLEY, Mass. (IP).—Uncle Josh was the first but not the last to call out the fire department by posting a letter in an alarm box. A new student at Wellesley College, absent-mindedly, according to her own version, called out the department here when she mistook the fire box for a mail box.

## PROTECT THE COLLEGIAN

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (IP).—The college man must be protected.

This at least is the opinion of the Cambridge police force, which has started a drive to put an end to flappers driving sport cars picking up college men in this city. In the past few weeks three women have been arrested for accosting strangers while only one man has suffered for this mistake.

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## PREXY SPEAKS AT FROSH ASSEMBLY

One Thousand New Freshmen Hear Dr. Marvin at Opening Exercises

"SEEK TRUTH," HE SAYS  
Three Deans Deliver Talks; Meetings Held in Law and Medical Schools

"Let us make sure that everything we do is done exceptionally well." With these words, President C. H. Marvin closed his address of welcome to nearly one thousand full-time freshman men and women last Wednesday afternoon in Corcoran Hall. This assembly was one of the two assemblies which were held on the opening day of school in order to orient the incoming freshmen of the Department of Arts and Sciences.

After being introduced by Dean William Allen Wilbur, of Columbian College, Dr. Marvin drew a parallel between an Indian legend telling how mankind received the "laws of life" from the gods, and the objects of the modern university.

"You students are here in George Washington to find these 'laws of life' and to build up strong manhood and womanhood. I charge you to search diligently for the true principles (of life) so that you can give back to Society that which you owe to it."

"Take Your Time," Says Dean Rose

Dean Anna L. Rose, in outlining the women's activities in the University, stated that there were three things which go to make up a college career. These are: Academic work, friendships, and student activities. The person who misses any one of these three factors misses one-third of his college life, according to Dean Rose. She urged the freshmen to "take their time" in college, meaning that they should go deliberately about their business of acquiring a trained mind and a sound body. Dean Rose brought her remarks to a close by advising the students to "pick-out the thing you can do best, and do it well."

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle spoke on the subject of "Men's Activities," explaining the various activities.

Dean Wilbur, Speaks

"It is not how much you get out of college" that counts, "but how much you can put into it," said Dean William Allen Wilbur in his talk on "The Student in Relation to His Studies." More and more attention is being paid to the individual in educational circles, according to the Dean. There is an ever-increasing need for personal responsibility.

Ford Young, President of the Pep Club, outlined the plans of that organization for the coming year.

President Marvin was the principal speaker at assemblies held at the Medical and Law Schools last Wednesday, as well as at the assembly for evening students in the Department of Arts and Sciences which was held in Corcoran Hall Wednesday evening at 5.10 o'clock.

## G. W. LAW GRADUATES PASS STATE BAR TESTS

Law School Faculty and Men Take High Degrees From Leading Colleges

Ten George Washington University Law School students took the North Carolina State bar examinations and all passed. The men are Christopher H. Ray, Clarence J. Burns, Howard P. Locke, Robert Wilson, McPherson Beall, Thomas H. McGregor, Thomas L. Warren, Clifton L. Moore, Sanford Brodyne Teu, and Henry T. Kilburn. Ellis D. Bever, G. W. graduate, took and passed the Kansas and Missouri bar examination; J. N. Petty took and passed the Alabama bar examination, and Ernest Wilkinson, 1926 graduate, with distinction at George Washington, went to Harvard and received the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science. The S. J. D. degree is conferred by Harvard very rarely, and probably never before has a candidate ever received it without three years' teaching or practice.

Mr. Wilkinson had a remarkably good record at Harvard. He refused an appointment as assistant professor of law at the University of California to teach at the New Jersey Law School, Newark, N. J., where he is associated with Professor Pollitt, a former professor and graduate of George Washington University. Professor Wilkinson is a graduate of Brigham Young University, Salt Lake City, Utah, and taught at a junior college there.

Three members of the full-time faculty of the Law School possess the S. J. D. degree from Harvard. These are Dean Van Vleck, Professor Moll and Professor Spaulding. One member of the faculty has the S. J. D. degree from Yale, the highest degree conferred by that university, another member the S. J. D. from Michigan, one member the LL. D. from Northwestern and two other members the LL. D. from Harvard.

## FLIVVERS ON DECLINE; CHEVROLETS TAKE LEAD

Census of Campus Cars Shows Wide Variety of Machines

Prosperity has at last settled upon George Washington. The flivver is no longer the campus taxi. The day of the fenderless and zebra-striped Ford will soon be one in memory only, for about the campus block this year there appear the latest in low-slung sport roadsters and loud-colored convertible coupes. Rumble seats and topless bodies vie with big sedans to lure the fair-coeds and the fraternity rushers from in front of Number 4 while the motor-man on the G Street car clangs his bell and curses his swear words to clear the track.

A recent count of the cars around the campus block disclosed the fact that the Chevrolet is in greatest use as a student car, with Fords as a close second. Inter-automobile quarrels between the two seemed to be avoided by interspersing them with six Buicks, four Nashes, five Dodges, four Essexes, one Whippet, two Willys-Knights, three Hudsons, two Marmons, three Packards, one Pierce Arrow, two Cadillacs and one Lincoln.

## "FROSH" RULES ARE ABOLISHED

Upperclassmen Decide At Pres. Marvin's Luncheon to Stop Hazing

FRIENDLY POLICY IS RULE

Dean Doyle Expresses Pleasure at New Attitude of University Students

Freshman or "rat" rules, and the attendant hazing are things of the past at George Washington, and get-together affairs such as the Freshman-Sophomore smoker are to take their place.

This was the decision of a representative group of Sophomores and other upperclassmen, who met President Marvin at a luncheon about a week before the opening of school, and discussed the question of Freshman rules from every angle.

The group felt that this step was not only in accordance with the policy of other large universities throughout the country, who do not tolerate any infringement on the personal rights or liberties of new students, but that the new policy would prove far better in practice than the stringent rules laid down in previous years. It was brought out in the meeting that Freshman rules have as their purpose the development of school spirit, and that friendliness tends to further this, end rather than coercion.

"Force Is Useless"

"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink," might be paraphrased to "You can force a Freshman to cheer and support university functions, but you can't make him a loyal student," according to the proponents of the new regime. Consequently, education and not force will henceforth govern interclass relations.

In a local newspaper, Dr. Marvin is quoted as saying, "Hazing is simply an example of mob spirit. It is a survival handed down from the second school. It has no place in a university." This expresses concisely the attitude of the group which met with the President.

Dean Henry G. Doyle is greatly pleased with the way in which the Sophomores have refrained from "razing" the Freshmen, and appreciates the cooperation that the upperclassmen have given to the new policy, he told a Hatchet reporter. He was particularly well satisfied with the success of the Freshman-Sophomore smoker, and it is expected that other social events of a like nature will be announced soon.

The annual tug of war between Freshmen and Sophomores will probably be held this November, as usual.

## South College Razed To Make Way For Gym

Ninety-Year-Old Building Was One of Oldest in Country

The razing of Old South College at the Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, to make way for the proposed gymnasium, was completed this summer.

With Old West and Old East, South College comprised the buildings of Dickinson, and for a period of about fifty years was used for college purposes before another building was built on the campus. It was erected one year after East College. In 1837, upon the site and original foundations of a Theological Seminary of the German Reform Church which at that time was located in Carlisle. The College authorities had purchased this Seminary building about 1835, possibly with the intention of using the original structure as part of the College, but it burned during the winter of 1836, and Old South replaced it the following year. Old South when first constructed consisted of but two stories and a basement, and for some reason was used exclusively as a grammar school for ten years after its erection. In 1846 the College Library, the Museum, the Chemistry Laboratory, and lecture room for Natural Sciences were installed in the building. The grammar school remained here also, and occupied a portion until 1865, when it was removed to Old West. After this removal the College departments continued to use the structure until the early '90's, at which time an additional story was added and the entire building converted into a dormitory. It remained a dormitory until the time of the World War, at which time, possibly due to the loss of students, it was abandoned. It has since remained unused by the college, and at least has been demolished to clear the ground for the new gymnasium.

During the work of leveling the old building, Judge Edward M. Biddle, president of the Board of Trustees of the College, made a personal effort to locate if possible, a cornerstone in the structure. He examined the masonry and in several instances had several large prominent stones removed in the hope of finding some evidence of a cornerstone cache, but was unsuccessful. The foundation, which was also the foundation of the former Seminary, has thus far yielded nothing, and Judge Biddle claims that the workmen have reported no finds of any kind in the old stonework.

## AVUKAH TO MEET

The Washington Chapter of the Avukah Student Zionist Organization, will open the scholastic year with a welcoming reception in honor of the Freshmen on Tuesday, October 4, in Corcoran Hall.

A program, including a musicale and refreshments, has been arranged for the occasion. The student body is invited to attend.

## PURDUE INTRODUCES NEW GRADING SYSTEM

Student Must Make 100 Per Cent On Test of Minimum Essentials; Another Test Raises Mark

(By Intercollegiate Press and Purdue Exponent.)

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Students of Purdue were greeted on their return this Fall with the announcement of a new system of grading in several of the departments, especially those of science and mathematics.

The new system provides that the student shall have demonstrated to the instructor's satisfaction a familiarity with those essentials which have been decided upon as being the least that the student should have acquired during the semester to carry on successfully any subject following.

In the physics department there will be test given every week, which must be passed with a grade of 100 per cent in order to pass the course. If the student fails to pass one of these he must retake the quiz later.

In the majority of the departments the instructor will decide from the manner in which the various examinations are passed whether the student merits a grade which will pass him.

At the end of the semester's work in the science courses there will be given the student a "minimum essentials" examination. If this is passed with a grade of 100 per cent, the student will receive a P. If he desires a higher grade than this another test will be given which will include facts not absolutely necessary to carrying on of the advanced work. An H after the grade will indicate that the student has passed the course with an almost perfect record.

## PARKING BY STUDENTS FORBIDDEN ON CAMPUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—No parking on the campus will be permitted to students this year, according to William North, campus traffic officer. Traffic violations will be severely punished, with penalties similar to those of last year.

The paving of Twelfth Avenue past the Ohio Union Building, which is now in progress, will prevent student parking until completed. Students will be permitted to park on Twelfth Avenue when paving is finished, however.

Traffic lights will be used on Neil Avenue as well as on High Street. Lights on High Street will be used up to midnight, while those on Neil Avenue will be used only during the day.

The time ratio for the light at Fifteenth Avenue and High Street has been 10 seconds east and west and 30 seconds north and south. This may be changed when the traffic through the campus increases to give this traffic more time to cross the intersection.

All traffic rules for the current year are still pending official action, before any violations will be recorded.

A moustache contest has been in progress at the University of Arkansas. A year's subscription to The Arkansas Traveler, the university paper, was given to the student who grew the longest moustache within a month.

## Y. W. C. A.

An important meeting for all members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will be held in Corcoran Hall, 17, on Thursday, September 29, at 12.10.

## Yale Paper Victim; Fake News Published

News Board Seizes 800 Copies of Extra Edition Within An Hour

Yale has the distinction of being the first college to have a scandal sheet for the collegiate year 1927-28.

A two-page newspaper closely resembling the Yale Daily News, was printed and sold for 5 cents a copy on the streets near the University Monday, before it became known that it was a "fake."

The front page carried a story stating that Edgar M. Woolley, coach of the Yale Dramatic Association, had been reappointed to the faculty as the result of student protest and this, with the words "extra" in large type, resulted in a rapid sale.

Within an hour after it appeared on the street, the News Board heard of it and 800 copies were seized. It was learned that the paper had been printed by one of the largest printing establishments in the city apparently in good faith, but the names of those responsible, if they were learned, were not made public.

In an official statement Wednesday the News Board denied that it had any part in editing or publishing the paper.

The Reverend Charles L. Steet, chaplain of the University of Chicago, believes that American college students are just as moral as they ever were. He says, "I have failed to find the prevalence of immoral conditions among university students, as some would have us believe."

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, compares the elective system in American colleges to an "Intellectual cafeteria" because there is nothing to guide the inexperienced in the choice of food.

While Freshmen at Evansville College, Washington, were taking an intelligence test in the library, the telephone rang and a voice asked, "Have those concrete blocks been tested yet?" It was discovered the caller was seeking the engineering department.

## DEAN RUEDIGER WRITES ARTICLE FOR MAGAZINE

Enters Into Controversy With Another Educator In Issue of "School And Society"

The current issue of "School and Society," prominent educational magazine, contains an interesting article by Dr. W. C. Ruediger, Dean of Teachers' College, on "The Permanence of Educational Effects."

In this article Dean Ruediger enters in upon a debate and elaboration of a previous article which appeared in this magazine, and the main argument of Dr. Ruediger is to be found in the following paragraph:

"The opportunities for intelligent living are found in our vocations, in our citizenship responsibilities, in our home-making and social activities and in our diversions, recreations and avocational pursuits. The person who puts thought and humanity into these activities should have no difficulty in keeping alive and growing everything of real significance that he has learned in school. It is these activities for which it is the function of the school to prepare. It is not Latin as Latin and physics as physics that we want, but Latin and physics as the techniques and illuminations of an efficient, meaningful and satisfying human life."

## COLLEGE BRIEFS

The associated students at the University of Washington are planning a student-owned eighteen-hole golf course to be laid out on the edge of the campus. Golfing facilities for 10,000 students will be provided.

A collegiate course in accident prevention is offered at New York University this fall. This course has been established in an effort to check industrial and public accidents. Also a course in musical criticism, intended primarily for journalists is among the courses offered at that institution this year.

What price education? It all depends upon where you attend. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$600. University of Nebraska is the lowest with a non resident fee of only \$4.00 while the University of California heads the opposite end with a \$600 tax.

The proctor system, which will cost Western Reserve University \$2,000 more annually than the former honor system, has been adopted. The honor system failed because the students neglected to report violations.

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## SORORITIES TO SOLICIT GHOST SUBSCRIPTIONS

Present Plans Call For a Team of Three From Each Sorority

### ENGRAVED LOVING CUP TO BE OFFERED IN CONTEST

Comic Magazine to Appear Next Monday; Seven Issues Will Be Sold For \$1.50

Subscriptions to the G. W. comic magazine, the Ghost, will be solicited by a team from each sorority, if present plans materialize. The sorority whose team sells the greatest number of subscriptions will be awarded an engraved silver loving cup, which will be on display at Quigley's in the near future.

On Monday, October 3, the "Opening Number" of the Ghost will be sold on the campus at 25 cents a copy to all students who have not previously subscribed for the whole year. The circulation drive will start on this date and will continue for two weeks, closing at 5 p. m. on October 17.

Each sorority will choose a team of three, and each member will sell subscriptions to the remaining seven issues at the reduced price of \$1.50. Each sorority girl who solicits over ten subscriptions will also receive a free subscription. The team which sells the largest number of \$1.50 subscriptions will be awarded the Ghost cup.

#### Rivalry For Cup

Dean Rose has announced her approval of the plan, and present indications are that there will be much rivalry for the trophy. The two sororities in Law School and one in Medical School are also expected to participate in the contest. This plan has proved very successful at several of the other large universities, and is satisfactory at G. W. It will be inaugurated as a yearly event.

The "Opening Number" of the Ghost is now on the press at Baltimore, and the publishers of the magazine, the G. W. Press Club, assure that it will be ready for distribution on Monday.

#### Many New Features

This year's Ghost will present several new departments, such as those dealing with books, the theater, and popular music. With the increased amount of pages the publishers have the opportunity to present all phases of literary and art work. While only two people, members of the staff, have seen the cover for the "Opening Number," they assure that it will be a very attractive one. The prize winners in the Ghost art contest will be announced in the first issue, and the Press Club announces that one dollar will be paid for every drawing accepted in the future.

## TWO NEW PROFS IN ENGINEERING SCHOOL

George Washington Graduate Appointed Assistant Professor in Mechanical Engineering Dept.

Two new professors have been appointed to the staff of the College of Engineering this year. Professor Benjamin C. Cruickshanks is the new assistant professor in the Mechanical Engineering Department, taking the place of Professor Randolph, and Assistant Professor Edward M. Lee succeeds Mr. Rosier in the Electrical Engineering Department.

Professor Cruickshanks is a graduate of George Washington. He was with the Bureau of Standards, in the Engineering Department, for nine years, leaving there to teach at George Washington from 1920 to 1923. He was then associated with the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., at Hartford, Conn., as assistant to the Editor and later as Editor of "The Locomotive." After four years with this concern, he returns to George Washington.

Professor Lee received his Bachelor's Degree in Physics at William and Mary College in 1922, and his degree in Electrical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1925. When he left M. I. T. he entered the employ of The Potomac Electric Power Co., and later was associated with F. R. Weller, Consulting Engineer.

## Y. W. C. A. APPOINTS FIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. a long calendar was planned. Chairmen for the various committees for the coming year were chosen.

This second cabinet consists of Margaret Maize, membership chairman; Dorothy Ruth, publicity chairman; Elizabeth Miles, social chairman; Emily Marett, social service chairman; and Helen Robb, discussion chairman.

Margaret Maize was appointed to take charge of the "Little Sister" party, which is scheduled for October 8th, at 6 o'clock. Supper will be served and numerous stunts will be performed for the entertainment of the Freshman women.

#### NEWMAN CLUB MEETS

The Newman Club will hold its opening meeting at 8.15 on Tuesday evening, October 4, in Room 29 of Corcoran Hall. All Catholic students are invited to attend. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, Chaplain of the club, will address the meeting and plans for the club's activities for the year will be discussed.

## President Marvin at Faculty Meeting Defines The Function of Education

George Washington is Essentially a Democratic Institution and Must Make Instruction Effective in Society; Every Student Must Share in This Responsibility

President Marvin expressed his appreciation of the welcome extended to him by the University in a speech at the first faculty meeting of the year. The President has given this address to The Hatchet. The full text of this message is as follows:

I am glad to be with you. The cordial welcome that you have given me is so full of eagerness and enthusiasm that you have made me feel already as though I had been for a long while a member of this good company.

There is but one step yet to be taken to make the situation complete and that is that I may know each one of you. When the opportunity presents itself won't you come up to me and say, "This is Mr. So-and-So," in order that I may know who you are and so that I may know of your problems and of your enthusiasms? Again let me say that I am happy to be here.

You have been told many times that George Washington University is a unique institution, and that it has great opportunities; that somewhere, somehow, it has a great mission before it. Because of its strategic location this, of necessity, must be true.

#### Must "Carry On"

Your University has had connected with it some men of the largest mould—truly generous and large hearted; beyond the usual measure of men. The tradition that they have left and the splendid spirit and temper that prevail in our faculty today make it a marked institution. It is for us to carry on unflinchingly and sturdily in the parts that are ours, that the generations of scholarship and teaching that are to come may play their part in the gift that we shall turn back to society—the gift of building men.

You are interested in knowing what the policies are to be. So far I have had but few ideas except as to how we should go about establishing policies for the institution.

There seems to be only one embarrassment that might confront the institution at this particular time, and that, perhaps, should not be spoken of as an embarrassment. This is the matter of finance.

As one of our policies for this year we are going to establish a budget, place the provisional estimates of the trustees in the hands of the heads of each of the departments, and ask them to live within that budget estimate. This will insure us against further encumbrance of the University.

Again, from a business standpoint, we are going to differentiate the business administrative functions of the University and the academic functions, and at one and the same time we shall definitely consider the business functions as facilitating activities. These are the two business principles upon which we shall work during the current year.

Of course, many ideas have run through my mind concerning educational policies for the institution. Most of these are in more or less of a nascent state, and some few of them very clearly defined.

#### Defines Functions

One of the things that impresses me is that we need to define a little more clearly what the functions of higher education are. This is not a problem peculiar to George Washington University, but is true of all institutions of higher learning as they are undertaking to interpret life as they find it about them today. As we undertake the study for a closer definition there are some things of which we should be aware. One of them is that some of us are inclined to act as special attorneys for the subjects or departments that we represent or of which we are a part, rather than to remember that we use bodies of learning for the upbuilding of an environment in which our students may fully develop themselves. Let us remember that students are never to be used for the glorification of subjects or departments. Let us have in mind the true proportions of education and understand and be interested in them.

The social and educational values of each subject are the measures of the place that the subject should take in our scheme of education. Some of them are important because they take comparatively minor places; others are of importance in a more major way. But whether the place be major or minor, they can be worth while only in the creation of the environment of which we speak; only as they are extraordinarily well done.

Again, as we make our approach to a definition of the meaning of higher education, let us be careful that we do not founder in the deep, rich sloughs of theory and abstraction. Let us have in mind that we must build roads which will be happy and sound guides to rich fields of learning. Sound theory is the most practical thing in the world.

We should be able to say to each student that under such and such conditions if you get the background from such and such a field of study, you will be able to train yourself for certain definite activities, and these activities will be those which are needed for you to take your place in modern society.

The public expects us to have a special knowledge concerning such matters from the oracle of our guild, and, holding us for diagnoses, they criticize us if we do not make a true diagnosis.

#### Looks to Development

The patience with which the faculty have carried a great load of teaching without adequate time or

ample facilities for research is impressive. We shall hope to change the conditions under which our staff is carrying on, but it will take more patience to bring more or less ideal conditions into existence. It is necessary to do so. It takes leisure for the creative mind to come into play. It takes a sense of security and a feeling that the economic background of life will be cared for. In addition to this it takes ample opportunity of dealing with the elements about you. Time can be used only in proportion as we are able to establish certain teaching standards in the institution. The economic background can come only when we feel certain of a fair return and an adequate compensation against the day when we all must lay down our active classroom work. We shall look forward to these things in developing our program as a matter of course.

The University is distinctly a social body. Originally it grew out of dining halls and a body of students living together and stimulating each other in association and in counsel. Let us constantly have in mind that our effectiveness in building up the environment which we call the University is far greater through this unseen influence than through the definite tasks assigned to the students.

#### G. W. Is Democratic

George Washington is essentially a democratic institution. This is true because of the varied types of students that it serves. Our mature students, bearing a fair share of life's burdens, come to us with a splendid enthusiasm that makes us realize the need of interpreting their work in terms of social effectiveness. Our full-time, regular students represent not only many types of our life but the life of many foreign nations. These are some of the reasons why George Washington can never be other than a democratic institution.

The scientific approach to our problem in itself is democratic. It is mandatory that we share with each other the problems and the tasks of shaping the lives of the members of our University. This very attitude represents the truest form of the meaning of the University.

It is necessary in the search for truth that we help open the way for the morrow.

George Washington University has come to that strategic place where every person must be able and willing to carry his fair share of the responsibility.

Let us not try to do an impossible task of undertaking details of work for which the University was never intended. Let us understand as we go along that our gift to society—the gift of building men—means judicial discriminations on our part. The University has no process for the adding of savour of salt. Moreover, I do not believe that if we did we would want to assume the responsibilities of so doing. The members of the University must, through their own activities, recognize the opportunity for freeing themselves from the bondage of imitation, superstition and convention, and further they must realize that this very activity will bring to them the highest and best form of self-control, and allow them to catch the inspiration of free, noble and useful living.

With these and other ideas in mind we shall turn to the practical problems of effecting relationships which shall make it possible for all of us to be free by knowing what our functions are in the University society.

## DARWIN NEARLY RIGHT SAYS BRITISH SCIENTIST

LEEDS, England (IP).—Darwin was right, according to Sir Arthur Keith, distinguished English scientist, who spoke here recently before the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

When Darwin claimed that man descended from an ape similar to the animal which exists today, he caused the greatest sensation in scientific history. For a time his theory was well regarded by advanced scientists.

Then came those who believed that man did not descend from the ape, but rather from some primitive ancestor common to both ape and man.

Now, however, in the same town where Darwin first proclaimed his memorable discovery, science was told that he was right—with one exception. That exception is that the evolution of man has been far more complex than Darwin ever dreamed it to be.

Sir Arthur declared in the course of his address, that the human race must be at least one million years old.

## ENGINEERS TO ATTEND "FAIR OF THE IRON HORSE"

The College of Engineering plans to go en masse to the Centenary Exhibition of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad which is being held at Halethorpe, Md., September 24 to October 8, 1927. The delegations from George Washington will leave the Union Station today on either the 10 o'clock or 1 o'clock train. The groups under the leadership of several of the professors will spend the morning in inspecting the various exhibits. In the afternoon they will witness the "Pageant of Transportation" depicting the advance in methods of transportation, and more particularly developments in railroad.

## NOTED SCULPTOR GIVES TWO HEADS

Henry K. Bush-Brown Presents Busts of Washington and Lincoln

### SCULPTOR IS WELL KNOWN

Statues May Be Placed in Corcoran Hall; Location Not Finally Settled

Henry K. Bush-Brown, well known sculptor of Washington, recently has presented to the University the originals of two heroic busts, one of George Washington and the other of Abraham Lincoln.

The bust of Lincoln is the original of that which now adorns the battlefield of Gettysburg.

The statues probably will be placed in Corcoran Hall, although their final disposition has not yet been determined.

Mr. Bush-Brown is one of the best known sculptors in America. Among his more prominent works are: Equestrian statues of General G. G. Meade and General John F. Reynolds, Gettysburg, Pa.; statue of Justinian, Appellate Court, New York; Indian Buffalo Hunt, Chicago Expedition, 1893; group representing Truth, Buffalo Expedition, 1901; memorial tablet Relief, Union League, Philadelphia; decorative figures, Hall of Records, New York; equestrian statue of General Anthony Wayne for Valley Forge, Pa.; memorial arch, Stony Point, N. Y.; memorial fountain, Hudson, N. Y.; Gray reserve statue, Union League Club, Philadelphia; The Spirit of '61, Philadelphia, 1911; The Lincoln Memorial, Gettysburg, 1911; Union Soldiers Monument, Charlestown, W. Va., 1912; portrait bust of Henry Kirke Brown, sculptor, for Hall of Fame, University of New York.

Mr. Bush-Brown studied art at the National Academy of Design, was a pupil of Henry Kirke Brown and studied in Paris and Italy. His work has been highly commended.

#### "COLONIAL WIG"

There will be a meeting for all students interested in the business staff of The Colonial Wig, literary magazine, on Friday, September 30, at 7:30 p. m., in Mr. Bement's office, Building 4, Room 33.

## CHANGE CHAPEL DATE FOR FRESHMAN WOMEN

Chapel for freshman women has been changed from the regular chapel period on Tuesday to the same hour on Thursday. The first meeting will be on Thursday, September 29. At these chapels the problems of the woman college student are discussed. Professors in the University and outside speakers are the guests at some of these meetings, and an effort is made to make each chapel a real help to the new student. Attendance is taken.

## VIRGINIA SOON TO HAVE MILLION DOLLAR BUILDING

UNIVERSITY, Va. (IP).—Over one million dollars is to be spent by the University of Virginia in the construction of a new Medical Building. Work has commenced, and the building is expected to be finished before the end of this college year.

## INTERFRAT COUNCIL ADOPTS CUP RULES

Greek Association to Hold First Meeting of Year Sunday at S. A. E. House

The Interfraternity Council will hold its first meeting of the year Sunday, October 2, at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, 3320 16th St., at 10 a. m.

The following rules for computing scholarship averages were adopted unanimously by the Council at a meeting held August 24. These rules are printed herewith:

1. An active member for the purpose of awarding the scholarship cup is a member who (a) is registered for a bachelor's degree or the degree of M. D.; (b) has been either initiated by or affiliated with the local chapter; (c) carries a minimum of 6 semester hours' work each semester.
  2. A student who is registered during one semester only shall have his grades counted for that semester.
  3. A pledge who is initiated shall have his grades counted for the entire year in which he is initiated.
- These regulations govern the awarding of the scholarship cup by the Interfraternity Council.



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Write a Parker Pen Ad and Win a Prize!

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<p><b>First Prize . . . \$100</b> <b>Second Prize . . . 75</b> <b>Third Prize . . . 25</b></p> <p><b>CONDITIONS OF CONTEST</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Contestants must be duly registered students of a University, College, or High School. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.</li> <li>2. Entries are to be mailed before October 25th, 1927, to—Contest Judges, The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin.</li> <li>3. Judges will be: R. B. Henry, Mgt. Stationery and Book Dept., Carson Pirie Scott &amp; Co., Chicago; H. B. Fairchild, Adv.</li> </ol>	<p><b>Seven Equal Prizes</b> (fourth to tenth) Choice of Parker Duofold Junior Pen or Lady Duofold Pen</p> <p><b>CONTEST</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4. Prizes will be awarded to the ten having highest merit. In the event of a tie, equal prizes will be awarded to both or all contestants tied.</li> <li>5. All contributions submitted become the property of The Parker Pen Company, and no entries will be returned to the sender.</li> </ol>
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Improvements unknown until recently are introduced in the New Model Parker Duofold—Non-Breakable Barrel, and Pressureless Point by means of capillary flow, combined with gravity feed. We spent 35 years on 47 improvements—made 16,000,000 pens—own 32 Pen Patents besides 12 on Pencils and Desk Sets.

How would you advertise this pen? Give us your ideas. Write an ad and win a prize.

Seven well known advantages of the Parker Duofold are told here. The new one—announced April 1st—Factor number 8—is missing. If you find it—if you write an advertisement including it with the following seven—you may win as much as \$100 cash or one of nine smaller prizes.

2. Non-Breakable Barrel—now made of Parker Permalene—28% lighter than rubber formerly used—hand sized, and perfectly balanced.
3. Instant Ink Flow—tip always moist. Capillary attraction combines with gravity to produce pressureless writing.
4. Over-Size Ink Capacity—writes longer on one filling.
5. Duo-Sleeve Cap—a positive safeguard against leakage when cap is kept on tight.
6. Press-Button Filler—concealed inside the barrel out of sight, out of harm's way.
7. Beauty Rivalling Colorful Jewels—lustrous Black-tipped barrels in Jade, Lapis Lazuli, Mandarin Yellow, or Lacquer-Red. Also plain Black and Gold.
8. The Missing Factor! . . . What is it?

Try Parker Duofold at your dealer's and ask him about the missing factor. You do not have to buy unless you can't resist. Either way—write an Ad and win a prize. Note conditions of contest.

**Here Are 7 Factors!**  
Can you find number 8?

1. Pressureless Point—starts and writes at feather-weight touch—extra strong because of extra thick gold. But tempered so it yields to any hand yet never loses shape.

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Note: This announcement will not appear again